

OUR PARIS JETTER.

HONORS TO THE LATE LAMENTED TURGENEFF.

Touching Tributes to His Memory—Recent Reception and Departure of King Alfonso.

PARIS, October 12, 1883.
All Americans will be interested in the particulars of the touching ceremony performed on the 1st instant at the depot du Nord, in honor of Ivan Turgeneff. His friends assembled there at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in order to make their last adieu before the departure of the remains for St. Petersburg. One of the sides of the depot had been transformed into a chapel entirely draped with heavy black cloth and draped, and ornamented with silver stars. From the ceiling were suspended large crystal chandeliers containing a great many wax candles, but despite which, the vast space was but dimly lighted. According to a Russian mode of coffin was placed in an alcove, before which burned twelve large lamps. It was heavily draped with velvet and cloth, and thickly covered with silver stars. Completely surrounding it were

CROWNS AND WREATHS AND BOUQUETS
Of the choicest flowers, sent by the Viardot family, by the Russian refugees, by the Russian colony of Paris, and by the Russian press. More than a thousand persons were present to render the last homage to the celebrated writer. There were among others, Emile Augier, who was the neighbor of Turgeneff at Croissy; Emile Zola, Jules Simon, Ernest Daude, Maxime Viardot, Madame Adam, and a large number of the Russian colony, among whom were many elegant ladies dressed in deep mourning. The solemn occasion was organized by Mme. Pauline Viardot, at whose house Turgeneff died. Americans will remember that Mme. Viardot is the sister of Marie Malibran and of Manuel Garcia, the famous singer now living at London. In the name of the personal friends of Turgeneff, Ernest Renan delivered a most eloquent and touching discourse, in which he recounted, with admirable expression and elevation of thought, the great qualities of the celebrated Russian writer. "Turgeneff," said he, "was

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No other man was ever so worshiped by an entire race. A whole world lived in him, and spoke by his mouth; generations of ancestors, lost in the sleep of centuries, silent, inert, found life and speech through Turgeneff. Turgeneff," added the orator, "was sensitive as a woman, unprejudiced as a philosopher, and as tender as a child. In his large and noble soul contradictory qualities embraced each other, and his greatness was in the fact that he was not a man, but a people."

He recalled the ardent and enthusiastic patriotism which animated the heart of Turgeneff. "You desired the liberty of your compatriots," he said, "and instead of the bronze statues, supported by images of the vanquished, which ornament the tombs of conquerors, a bit of broken chain, upon a simple white marble slab, should ornament yours." Edmond about was followed by two Russian patriots of note, who said a few words on the part of the Russian residents of Paris. At last the Pope Wasseiff recited the prayers for the dead, and all who had assisted at this interesting and most touching ceremony retired in silence. The remains of Turgeneff were removed a half hour later to a special train, and will reach St. Petersburg the second day afterwards. All classes of Russians received them with enthusiastic demonstrations of affectionate sorrow.

THE GREAT EVENT OF THE HOUR.
Is the wretched contumacious which occurred at the reception of Alfonso, King of Spain, at the depot du Nord. It would be difficult to imagine a greater contrast between the deplorable arrival of the King at Paris and the extreme dignity which next morning marked the departure of the young sovereign. A heavy carpet of velvet was laid from the door of the waiting-room of the depot to the special train, and at the expected moment Alfonso XII. arrived, accompanied by the Duke de Fernan Nunez and the entire Spanish Embassy. The King was immediately surrounded and hedged in, as if to protect him, by the king of the press, and the king of the cameras. Alfonso seemed perfectly at ease, and bowed graciously right and left. He was dressed in a bright gray suit, a little round gray felt hat, a cravat of white, and a small pin in the form of a golden ball, and wore no decorations. When the signal was given for the departure of the train the King advanced to the persons forming the hedge around him.

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And said an amiable word to each, and then, the doors of the depot being opened, he walked to the train, which was surrounded by over a hundred curious "hangers-on," kept in order by several policemen. Two minutes later the train was out of sight. The departure of the young king was indeed a striking contrast to his arrival. Greeted at the depot by shouts of disdain, and groans, and hisses of "down with kings!" the poor fellow must have felt uncomfortable, and was, no doubt, glad to take President Grey's advice, and hurry away to Bordeaux as speedily as possible. On the day after his arrival at Paris the King amused himself by promenading upon the boulevards with General Blanco. He

BOUGHT ALL THE JOURNALS.
Of the day at different news stands. One of the vendors said to him, "Buy the King Ulan—it is the last new thing in the newspaper way, and talks of nothing but the King of Spain." "Ah," said his Majesty, "it appears that it is a very sorry object, this King of Spain, particularly just now." "But not at all," said the news-vender, "he is very young, and an extremely good-natured fellow, I saw him pass by here yesterday." And the King, who bought the King Ulan, laughed with all his heart in relating this incident on his return to the embassy. Altogether, Paris has very good reason to feel heartily ashamed of the shameful treatment of the King of Spain. Let us hope that the consequences may not be as serious as some wise people anticipate. The Exposition is attracting great crowds, but I must reserve an account of it for a future letter.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegest for his private use. Their reputation is such today that they have become generally known as the best appetizing tonic. Beware of counterfeiters. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegest & Sons.
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"MR." AND "ESQ."

But now comes another of our anomalies, one which greatly puzzles European continental, and which is not always grasped even by our American kinsfolk. This is the matter of the "Mr." and "Esq." of people who have been called plain "Mr." in ordinary talk, who would be greatly offended if their letters were so addressed. I am not speaking of those who claim a higher objective description; I mean those who are spoken of as "Mr. A.," but who, in any formal description, from the address of a letter upward, must be described as "A. B. Esq." In itself, Esquire, like Knight, is a title, if not of office, of something very like office; it was not always a title, but it has been usual to call men "Knight A." and "Esquire B." But "Knight A." seems never to have been in use; and "Esquire," or rather "Squire B.," can hardly be said to have ever been in polite use. Men, like Hampden, who would have ranked as nobles anywhere out of the British kingdoms, were simply "Mr. Hampden," and the like. To be sure "Mr." was then more of a distinct title than it is now. I have seen somewhere in the early records of a New England colony an order, in which, among other pains and penalties decreed against a certain man, it is forbidden to speak of him any longer as "Mr." Possibly, though used as a title, "Mr." was then a more formal technical rank of "Esquire." For Esquire is a technical rank, as much as Earl or Knight; and one odd thing is that when the word, in a contracted shape, is put before a name, it means something different from that technical rank. Many people put "Esq." after their names, not by mere assumption or conventionality, but of perfect right, to whom no living soul would ever think of taking on "Squire" before their names. "Squire" is a position which, if not strictly official, certainly comes very near to it, a position which is not held by all who are described as esquires even by strict formal right. But the thing that most puzzles the foreigner is the presence of the "Squire" after the name, or rather its absence before the name. He is ready to write "Mr. A. B. Esq.," it is hard to persuade him to write "A. B. Esq.," with nothing before the A. B. And at whose house Turgeneff died, Americans will remember that Mme. Viardot is the sister of Marie Malibran and of Manuel Garcia, the famous singer now living at London. In the name of the personal friends of Turgeneff, Ernest Renan delivered a most eloquent and touching discourse, in which he recounted, with admirable expression and elevation of thought, the great qualities of the celebrated Russian writer. "Turgeneff," said he, "was

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THE FASHION WORLD.

BRIC-A-BRAC REPORT OF A QUILTING PARTY.

Jersey cotton cloths display great elasticity. Clothes-pins furnish the latest designs for lace pins.

Jerseys will be generally worn throughout the autumn.
Corsage bouquets for evening wear are larger than ever.
Nobody wears artificial flowers nowadays, but natural ones are employed for immense corsage bouquets.
Dress sleeves are still worn so as to closely fit the arm, and are padded when the arms are not plump and shapely.
A novelty for quilted undershirts to be worn next winter appears in the shape of French silk, with a dark ground, and the pattern in bright colors.
French shoes are laced in front and must match the dress in color; this has brought Russia leather into favor for red shoes, and there are also many fawn-colored and blue kid shoes worn with black stockings.
Stylish dresses for a little girl in plain Gilbert sacking, with wide-plaited skirt. The waist is in the form of a cutaway jacket, with pockets, collar and cuffs of velvet, while the skirt is of bright-colored plaid.
In England wigs are worn a great deal to assist one's own hair. There is a wig known as the "yachting wig," with ripples and curls on the forehead and a small flat knot at the back. There is a wig to be worn for lawn-tennis work.
A society lady is wearing upon her forehead pretty rings made from her deceased husband's hair, which was very curly. As her own hair is straight, and as gray hair is expensive, we have here an ingenious combination of the useful and economical.—[Boston Journal.]

Cloaks are to be worn long this season, and are made high up on the shoulders, and many of them with small dolman shaped sleeves. The most elegant are of Ottoman satin, lined with plush, and richly figured and embroidered plush, lined with quilted satin. Others, less expensive, are in diagonal cloth, that requires no lining, and is simply trimmed more or less elaborately with braid.
Although no success has attended the effort to reintroduce the old-fashioned bustle, a tournure of some kind is indispensable to the fit of a well-made tailor suit. Flounced petticoats are worn for this purpose, or a series of little horseshoe flounces are mounted upon whalebone frames to serve the purpose, and are found more suitable than either the horseshoe cushion or extensive skirts. As skirts are not made very full there is not elegance in spreading them out.
Hair-dressing, according to those who are conversant with the subject, is to be more elaborate this season than last, and wide loose braids, falling down the back, and neck, are replacing the tight coil and Grecian knot. The old-fashioned French twist of our mothers' days, too, has been revived, as well as the two long ringlets falling down the sides of the head. Coils are worn upon dressy occasions, as this style of coiffure affords a good opportunity for the wearing of handsome pins and other favorite ornaments. With the Josephine braids and puffs, and the hair is sometimes confined with stars and butterfly forms of sparkling gems. Feather tips, flowers and diamonds are all more or less worn.
A correspondent of the New York Telegram says in relation to the styles in hats: Here are three styles that were noted at the salon yesterday. A toque of black tulle, embroidered with Pompadour sprigs of bright flowers in front; a large, loosely-looped rosette of Rose Dubarry ribbons, in the midst of that a richly-jeweled ang's head. A Henri IV. hat of yellowish, long hair beaver, the brim flat and narrow, on one side a nest of mice forming a bow. A blue soft felt hat, on which is placed a bird with open wings, and from under the bow emerges a kitten's head. The demand for kitten's heads has become so important that cat-breeding has become a regular business. Pigeons' wings and cocks' heads are also much worn, and the moult of the season will be a little more varied in the dresses, with a kitten or hennelle de mer on the front.

QUILTING PARTY REPORT.
Miss Winslow, the new American beauty in London, is from Cleveland as well as her rival, Miss Chamberlain.
Miss Susan E. Dickinson, a sister of Anna Dickinson, is one of the best journalistic contributors of the day.
There are two colored female lawyers in the United States, Mary A. S. Cary, of Michigan, and Louise V. Bryant, of Colorado.
Louisa B. Stephens is the first woman to become President of a bank. She succeeds her husband in the first National Bank of Marion, Iowa.
Rose Bonheur, although she dresses in male attire while at work, does not advise others of her sex to do so. "It doesn't pay to be eccentric," she says.
Since the announcement of the marriage of Miss Fortescue with Lord Carmoy, \$50,000 worth of her photographs in all sizes are said to have been sold.
Mrs. Lydia Smith, who for twenty years was honored by the name of "the old house in Lancaster, Pa."
The Empress of Russia has just ordered a cloak of sable fur, trimmed with gold and enriched with precious stones, the whole cost being placed at \$45,000.
An Eastern exchange says that Mrs. Stow, the dress reformer of San Francisco, says the woman before long will display their legs as fearlessly as they now do their arms.
Lady Gay Page, who was married recently to Lord Windsor, a young nobleman with the comfortable income of £20,000 sterling a year, is accompanied on her bridal tour by a white cat.
On the occasion of the marriage of Miss Knight, the daughter of the Lord Mayor of London, to Mr. Aitken, the other day, the eight bridesmaids wore dresses of white broad silk, adorned with wreaths of Virginia creeper.
Large wedding receptions are going out of fashion, and small family gatherings with a breakfast will be the correct thing to a large extent during the coming season. When the bride couple come back from their honeymoon, they then hold their reception.

Susan Anthony says there are one thousand women practicing medicine in England, and that, so far as she has been able to learn, they kill as large a proportion of their patients as do the male practitioners.
The infant born to the Chinese Minister in Washington during the summer, being a girl, has not been allowed to leave the house but once since its birth. It is carried into the yard adjoining the legation, but gets no fresh air in any other way. Her little feet are already being bandaged to keep them small.
Engagement rings are the natural sequences of the summer campaign of the water-cure, and many a young man, at his wife's end to raise the necessary cash, has secured the preliminary token of future domestic bliss, ice-cream, drives, boating and pleasure excursions generally have depleted the pockets of the devoted bachelors, and in many instances when the question, the momentous question, was asked, it was with fear and trembling that the expected answer was received.
O. Leavelle, the happy girl, who got me a nice one, Charley, for I want to be proud of it, and all the girls will criticize it, you know. Gets nice solitary with a skeleton setting, so the diamond will show nicely. I think a pure white stone is the best. That hateful Laura has a colored one, and I believe it is full of flaws. She is always showing it, anyhow, and if she hasn't a scratch on her finger-

ger she is continually fixing her hair or arranging her collar. I want a better stone than that. What do you get, dear?" "I will, darling; I'll get you the best in the market," and he departs with a sinking heart. The next day he makes an arrangement with some jeweler by which he gets an inferior stone, the price of which he pays in weekly installments. Visits to his girl and the usual presents and theatricals take the remainder of his salary, and when the wedding day approaches his wife fondly insists on being obliged to hand over the necessary funds to unite the twain and send them off on their bridal tour. On their return they generally settle down, and the question of the engagement ring and the attendant incidents form a subject of local conversation between them.—[New York Morning Journal.]

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.
A Young Seamstress.
"I am learning how to sew," said an eager little maid.
"I push the needle in and out, and make the stitches strong."
I'm sewing a piece of patchwork for my doll's pretty bed.
And mamma says the way I work it will not take me long.
It's over and over—do you know
How over-and-over stitches go?

"I have been a handkerchief. Mamma turned in the cloth.
And basted it with a pink thread to show me where to sew.
It has been a child on it stepping steadily by a hedge;
And that is the way I learn to hem
With hemming stitches, do you know them?
"Next I shall learn to run, and darn, and back-stitch, too, I guess,
It wouldn't take me long, I know, if 't wasn't for the thread.
But the knots keep coming, and besides—I shall have to confess
Sometimes I slip my thumb off, and use my thumb instead!
And does it turn out brownish, too?"

"My papa, he's a great big man, as much as six feet high.
He's taller than forty, and his hair has gray mixed with the black;
Well, he can't sew! He can't begin to sew as well as I.
If he loses off a button, mamma has to sew it back.
You mustn't think me proud, you know,
But I am seven, and I can sew!"
—Mary L. B. Branch, in St. Nicholas.

Exercise for Boys.
Boys who take a great interest and an active part in out-door sports often bring needless illness upon themselves by over-exercising and want of proper care and rest. Attacks of pneumonia or inflammation of the lungs frequently occur from getting very warm and then cooling off too suddenly.
When about to engage in a game of ball or any sport that requires continued activity, it is best to lay aside the outer garment and put it on when the game is finished; and instead of sitting down to "cool off," it is better to walk around for awhile. It is also dangerous to drink large quantities of water when very warm, as the system receives a shock that may lead to sickness.
To go in swimming after a long walk through the hot sun is also injurious, as the blood is driven to the internal organs from the surface of the body, and produces congestion, and cramps are liable to occur, which in many cases have been the cause of death by drowning. It is always safer to wait until the body has cooled before plunging into the water, which is generally of a lower temperature than the body.
Violent exercise taken occasionally will not develop any disease, but a regular amount continued every day. If a boy wishes to develop his muscles, let him play ball or row a certain time every favorable day. Let him cease at the moment a sense of weariness or disinclination seizes him. It is necessary that the growing body should have exercise. Air and sunlight are necessary to growth, and active outdoor sports are the means by which their benefits can be obtained.
Last year the out-door exercise was rowing, ball-playing, rowing, horse-back riding, swimming, are all prime factors in muscular development, and with care and judgment in their proper use will tend to stronger and healthier growth.
The world needs strong men as well as wise ones, and indeed the mind will develop more rapidly in a sound body than in a sickly one. It is a grand thing to be able to stand hardship and privation in the face of adversity, and the growing man with good physical strength, is equal to the task of combating the world if with it he has the stimulus of a strong will. Let boys then seek to build up in their growing bodies a sound constitution, and the world will be doubly benefited in value to them.—[H. C. Van Gieson, M. D., in Harper's Young People.]

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.
Pork worms are not quickly destroyed by salt. In experiments by Mons. Collin the trichine in the superficial parts of the ham, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., survived for five days, while in a heavy ham the parasites were not all killed until the meat had been immersed in brine for two months.
Prof. Julius Weisser, a German experimenter, finds that the effect of rain, dew, or any other moisture upon the leaves of plants is to promote transpiration, and to accelerate the movement of the sap. This process may be injurious at times when the soil does not contain an abundance of moisture.
The number of eggs varies greatly in different animals, as it is in proportion to the risks during development. Thus, the eggs of aquatic tribes, being unprotected by the parent, and being largely consumed by many animals, are multiplied to prevent extinction. The spawn of a single cod contains millions of eggs; that of the oyster 6,000,000. A queen bee, during the five years of her existence, lays about 1,000,000 eggs.
The use of chemicals as an antidote to the effects of a strong, and seems to meet with more favor every day. The latest application of the principle comes in the form of a recommendation by a Mr. Schlumberger, that a bottle of ammonia be placed in every room, and that in the event of a fire, from any cause, the bottle would break, and the ammoniacal vapors would at once extinguish the fire. An Italian savant, M. Pietro Santo, proposes to apply the same method to collieries liable to fire. A tank filled with ammonia and set in convenient places, would, it is claimed, stop the combustion, which could not subsist in an ammoniacal atmosphere.
A very successful trial of an electric tractor was lately made on the street railroads of Paris. The power was furnished by Faure storage batteries, weighing about 5,000 pounds, which were fixed under the seats of the car and connected with a Siemens machine under the floor. The machine made 1,200 revolutions per minute, imparting (through a system of pulleys and chains) six revolutions to the wheels of the car. The speed of the car was in proportion to the weight of the load, and five and a half miles on an ascent. The expense of running was estimated at one-half the cost of horse-power.
E. R. Taylor, in Nature, says that the microscopic examination of the scales of a single human hair is sufficient to determine to which one of the race divisions the wearer belongs. If examined microscopically by Pruner's method, it shows circular, or oval, or reniform; if examined by the method of Moseley, it shows a single diameter of the curls, as proposed by Moseley; its coloring matter may be estimated by Sorby's method. There has been also a systematic classification of man put forward by Dr. W. Muller, by the Novara expedition, which is primarily arranged according to hair, in straight-haired races, curly-haired races, etc., with a secondary division according to language.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Relieves and cures RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, SORE THROAT, GOUT, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITE, BURNS, SCALDS, AND all other bodily aches.
FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions to Use.
The Charles A. Vogel Co. (Successors to A. Vogel & Co.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HEADACHE.
THE STOMACH, THE BOWELS AND THE LIVER ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY PAIN THAT RACKS THE HEAD. REGULATE, TUNE AND HARMONIZE THE ACTION OF THESE ALLIED ORGANS WITH TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT AND YOU CURE THE COMPLAINT AT ITS SOURCE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHEMISTS HAVE ALWAYS FOUND DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER THE MOST PERFECT MADE.
A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER. There is none stronger. None so pure and wholesome. Contains no Alum or Ammonia.
Has been used for years in a million homes. Its great strength makes it the cheapest. Its perfect purity the healthiest. In the family loaf most delicious. Prove it by the only true test.

THE TEST OF THE OVEN.
MANUFACTURED BY STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacturers of Apple Brand Pure Fruit Flavouring Extracts, and Dr. Price's Cough Syrup. Special Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Cough Syrup. WE MAKE NO SECOND GRADE GOODS.
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"One year ago I was induced to try AVER'S PILLS as a remedy for indigestion, headache, and neuralgia, from which I had long been a great sufferer. Commencing with a dose of five pills, I found their action easy, and obtained prompt relief. After dinner, daily, has been all the medicine I have required. AVER'S PILLS have kept my system regular and my head clear, and benefited me more than all the medicines ever before tried. Every person similarly afflicted should know their value." 132 State St., Chicago, June 6, 1883. M. V. WATSON.

For all diseases of the stomach and bowels, try AVER'S PILLS.
PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.
Harrisonville, Shelby County, Ky. Messrs. Fleming Bros.: I am a practicing physician, residing permanently in this place. I have known the proprietor of the State of Missouri, and been acquainted with the superior virtues of Dr. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa. At some more leisure moment I will send you the result of an experiment I made with one vial, in expelling upwards of 300 worms. M. C. LAYTON, M. D.

I do hereby certify to the public, that a child of nine, four years old, being troubled with worms, I was induced to purchase a bottle of Dr. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., which I administered; and the result was a complete cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to both young and old as one of the most efficient and safe remedies for the cure of worms. Mrs. M. J. JONES, 38 Ninth street.

THE ONLY GENUINE McLANE'S Vermifuge, Is the Dr. C. McLANE'S Vermifuge, PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. "Oh, my head! how it throbs, I can't sleep."
DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE PILLS ARE PREPARED EXCLUSIVELY TO CURE NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, AND DYSPEPSIA.

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Crossman's Specific Mixture WITH THIS REMEDY PERSONS CAN CURE change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price, 50 cts. a bottle.

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MEDICAL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS
of the People's Savings Bank will be held at
Bank Office on **MONDAY EVENING, December**
at 7:30 o'clock.
WM. F. HUNTOON, Secretary.

